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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—For Lower ichigan—Fair, except snow in eastern ortion, Friday morning; colder; north-

WEATHER

GRANDLY VINDICATED. Senator Stocktonige will succeed himself as senator for the state of Michigan. The splendid vote by which the joint caucus of the republican mambers of the legislature nominated him is a tribute to personal worth the which any man may esteem none too highly. With an opposition, led by a wealth and influence rarely encountered in a political contest, Senator Stockbridge is re-nominated by a clear majority over all, and on the first ballot. The result is not only a personal and political triumph for himself, but it is a distinguishing proof that the republican members of the legislature are dominated by a majority of intelligent, incorruptible and patriotic men. Senator Stockbridge has merited his preferment. He has been a consistent, hard-working republican senator, in all the expression implies. He has been steadfast in his devotion to republican principles, while at the same time he has recognized the necessities and interests of the people in all proposed legislative enactments. He has been the best friend the republican party in Michigan ever had and the party in return for that friendship has proved it is not ungrateful. THE HERALD is fully persuaded that the verdict of the caucus will be ratified by the republican masses. Ex-Governor Luce has met with a severe disappointment. It things to compliment himself and the is probable that his political course is run. He is too good a republican to the message worthy of special note exattibute his defeat to other than a paucity of votes. Had the divided opposi- Governor Winans thinks, or at least he tion consolidated on him he would says he thinks, that the free railroad have failed to receive enough votes to pass is largely responsible for long elect. The mistakes of his preliminary campaign were fatal ones. It will profit little to recall them except to guide future aspirants. It may be said It is probable that until the per diem in passing that while Mr. Luce himself | rate of compensation is increased, the is a conscientious and thoroughly hon- free pass evil will continue to flourish. est man, his campaigners unwittingly exposed him to a suspicion of being to say self-laudstory, it would cominsincere and hypocritical that could pare favorably with his preceding comnot be dispelled while he retained as advisers the men whom the body of the party distrusted. The contest is now over, the bitterness engendered should be forgotten and the best interests of the party should be made paramount to all other considerations. THE HERALD has followed its convictions of right in this contest, as it does in all other matters. It is gratified over the result; but has no desire to increase

the discomfiture of the defeated parties. RIGHT TO THE POINT

Plain, direct and comprehensive. Governor Rich's first message to the legislature embodies all the points of a model state paper. Its comparative brevity is a welcome mnovation. Its clear diction and logical deductions are characteristic of its author. The message is introduced by calling attention to the necessity for good roads. From this it may be understood that the governor considers the subject of its proffered friendship, it will puzzle greatest importance. In this conclusion he will be supported by every tax- ticians to explain why THE HERALD is payer. In recommending that the election laws be so modified as to admit of reasonable expenditures by candidates for legitimate campaign work, he voices the general bollet that some of the inhibitions are practically without justification. The suggestion that the votes be counted and the results balletined during the progress of the election is a landable one. Such a plan will remedy the manifest shortcomings of the present system. That the world's (air board will need an ad- same day a well of natural gas was ditional appropriation properly to ex- struck in the state. Kansas is bound from insompia?" hibit all the features of our varied in- to keep to the front. terests has been apparent for some time. The governor recommends that an additional appropriation be made. The state institutions are referred to briefly, their conditions being set forth in detail in the reports of sheer respective officers. Governor Rich mildly criticises the change from separate boards of control for the institutions of similar character to one He bit off more than he could masticentral board, made by the democrata, cate. He cannot discorn that the state nor the institutions have profited by the for the senatorship, and Murphy says change. He is charitable enough to he's a better man than Grover. That's my that there may be something in the the substance of the New York squabclaim that the new plan has had no ble. fair trial. There is every reason whe provision should be made for the adoption of the indeterminate sentence law, pronounced by the courts to be unconstitutional. Some of there reasome he alludes to in his recommenda-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD ence as railroad commissioner he gath- not wish to be swept from coast to state. He believes that the special privileges granted to the pioneer railway companies, and enjoyed for years, should be revoked and vacated. The great competing corporations of today should be placed on equal footing. He points out the way for accomplishing this result without impairing the obligations of existing contracts. As a whole, the document will commend itself as an able, conscientious and compiete resume of our present and prospective needed legislation.

WINANS MESSAGE

In sharp contrast to the terse treatment of public questions by Governor Rich is the laudatory defense of democratic measures and the references in detail to each public institution by ex- not felt. Governor Winans. Not to say that the atter's message is mediocre in its treatment of the several topics, but his separate and distinct references to each of them could better be condensed into one comprehensive paragraph. Without crediting the true sources for economy in the management of Jackson prison, Governor Winans boasts that for the past two years, for the first time in its history, that institution has been self-sustaining. For many years the necessities of that institution have demanded repeated repairs, additions and internal improvements. These have been a continuing source of expense. When the democrat warden entered the prison he found it in a perfect condition. An expensive system of modern sewerage was finished. The new cell block was ready for occupancy. The system for purchasing supplies had been reduced to an exact science, by which he has since profited. The discipline was admirable. The wholesome influences of a well-kept library and opportunity for education were exerting themselves to their fullest potency. In short the republican management of the prison had brought it to the threshold of self-maintenance when the democrats took possession. They have reaped the fruit of others' intelligence and business sagacity. Conditions being the same the wardenship of Mr. Davis in comparison with that of his immediate predecessor is a comparative failure. He has eaved a few dollars by pursuing the policy established by Warden Hatch in the purchase of supplies. But the discipline has deterjorated and the escapes have been numerous. The awful killing of Cuddy and other brutal attacks by convicts show the lack of discipline. Governor Winans overlooked these warden. There are no other features of cept it be his somewhat impatient reference to long sessions of the legislature. sessions. He intimates that if the legislators were compelled to pay their fares to and from home the Friday adjournment would be abolished. Mr. Winans' message is well written. Were his conclusions less partisan, not

REPRESENTATIVE WHITE has introduced several measures affecting this city in the house. In view of the facts that their nature has been scrupulously concealed from the public and no discussion has been had upon their merits, it will be well to make haste slowly in considering them. Mr. White should not forget that his reputation as a legnot forget that his reputation as a leg-islator is likely to be shocked by his manifestation of too much previousness. | cided that women shall be admitted to manifestation of too much previousness.

Our of the fifty-two votes so early and often pledged to ex-Governor Luce he received just twenty. Such exaggerated claims might have been evidences of brilliant political strategy on the part of ex-Governor Luce's managers, but it will strike the average pergers, but it will strike the average per-son as being more conspicuously indi-cative of bull-headed lying. candidate or indicate any preference of his own. He simply protests against sending to the senate a man of Mr. cative of bull-headed lying.

MEASURED by the distinct and decisive triumphs of the men it supports and the tribulations of them that reject some few soured and disgruntled polialways on the right side of republican

ENGLAND's wheat crop is 150,000,000 bushels short; but our own is slightly above the average in yield. Wheat in America is the lowest ever known in price, but before spring our farmers will probably reap benefit from the misfortune of their English brethren.

MRS. MARY LEASE withdrew from the senaturial contest in Kaneas, and the

Typurs fever still rages in New York I joined the police force. and is now an epidemic. Verily Tammany is great, and its methods of government unique beyond all other

It will require the use of a microscope to discover the extent of Tom Palmer's political pull in the future.

GROVER says Murphy isn't a fit man

Ir will now be in order for The Fagle to explain that while Mr. Stockbridge was not its first choice, it is prepared to say that he is a republican.

Form fresh cholers cases have been tion on that subject. In his experi- reported in Dunkirk. If America does | minutes and 22 4-5 seconds.

ered a clear understanding of the rela- coast by the dreaded disease, immigrations of the railway corporations to the tion must be restricted-if not absolutely prohibited.

> "Junius Casan," whose suspension from the force of mail carriers created some surprise last summer, has been given a position as junitor by Speaker

SENATOR WEISS has already introduced a bill to repeal the Miner law. Thus one of the pledges of the party is early redeemed.

EVIDENTLY the Eagle hasn't heard from election yet. It still prints "the marriage licenses issued by County

Sr. Locus is torn up by a brewery war. During the reduction in beer rates the effect of the coal combine is

FOR SALE-& boom; not shopworn and just as good as new. Apply to

Palmer, Rust, Blodgett & Co. WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH fought like a Trojan and submits to the will of the majority like a republican.

MICHIGAN republicans know enough to keep a good thing when they

Ir was a great year, 1892 was. The amount of whisky produced breaks the

JOHN BLODGETT "bad lots of fun out of it." John is a great funmaker. THANK God! The "farmer" buga-

ME and Pa seem to be hopelessly lost in the shuffle.

boo is deader 'n a door nail.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

There was a full rehearsal of "The Gondoliers" last evening. It is said that the public presentation will be very elaborate and finished. The sale of seats will begin at 9 o'clock this

"The Eagle's Nest" is doing a fairly good business in The Grand. There will be a matinee performance tomorrow afternoon.

"Gloriama," said to be the brightest comedy in existence, will be played in the P wers' one week from tonight.

There will be a matinee performance in Smith's opera house this afternoon Next week Ida Van Cortland will play repertoire engagement in The Grand

STATE PRESS COSSIP. New York is agitating the question of abolishing capital punishment, and Michigan is likewise discussing the easibility of restoring it. Strange as it may seem, the system of punishment ig vogue in either state does not pre-vent the committing of murder.-Fen-

It is announced that the new Illinois legislature will wipe from the statute books every vestige of the principle of compulsory education. This is the first fruit of the triumph of "tariff reform" in the state of Lincoln, Grant

Gov. Edwin B. Winans will retire from office with a proud and enviable ties he has been careful, consistent and conscientious—in every sense an able officer.--Ionia Standard.

The state legislature has organized, with William Aldrich Tateum for speaker. This is a victory for Grand Rapids over Detroit.—Big Rapids Bul-

The thermometer is way down among the small figures, but the gas meter is doing business with the big numerals the same as ever.—Bay City Tribune.

Mr. Gladstone has won fresh praise by refusing to appoint a poet laureate to succeed Tennyson.—Kalamazoo Tel-

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES. Tammany has some queer ideas of Dr. Parkhurst's agent, who was arrested the other day, was held in \$7,500 bail, while Marvin, the "green goods" swindler, was turned loose on bail of \$1,000.--Springfield

Union. Canada will soon be fit for admission practice in the courts .- New York Re-

The fun will begin at Harrisburg next Monday. It is expected that the country members of the legislature will do a little caucussing of their own when they get together.—Harrisburg Patriot. Mr. Cleveland does not point to any

Murphy's type.-New York Herald. Up to date that much talked of wild

and frantic democratic rush for office is transacting all of its business in the editorial rooms of the republican news-papers.-New York World. The Mexican soldier's military career

seems to consist in saving himself in some battles so that he may live to save himself in others,-Chicago News-

Mr. Rockefeller's additional gift of \$1,000,000 to the Chicago university again directs public attention to Jay Gould's will.—New York Commercial.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Actor (on the stage) - Is there any place in the whole wide world that I

Uncle Timothy—Yes, by jingo. I'm needin' a man to feed cattle the wust kind, young fellar. "Hello, Stranders, still suffering

Stranders—No; I found the con-founded trouble was killing me and so Little Lutie-Was you ever in a mu-

senm, Miss Tweezer! Miss Tweezer-No, dearie; why? Little Lute-Well, ma said you was

Madge-Are you perfectly sure Tom has sworn off drinking? Hettie-Yes, I was with him at the theater and there wasn't a thing on his breath but cloves.

There is a man in our town We hope he has no double. He'll borrow any thing on earth

From money down to trouble. y haives, does them well. Look at

Broke the Record.

Loxpon, Jan. 5.-James Aveling, the well known amateur skater, performed an unprecedented feat in the skating line today at Lingay Fen. He skated one mile with three sharp turns in

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. If the girl of the meture had had an n the world for her to have worn that costume. But even if you have an ugly elbow-how few women nave not and yet not offend. It is not by the old notion of a deep fall of lace put in he edge of the sleeve, and everyone knows is there just because your elbow is bad, but a very full ruffle rue in just at the elbow and not al Not only is the design accomplished, but with so little isce. It is such a good way to use those two fine



most things and were too long for all the others. By the way, your ugly elbow can be improved if you will only rub it well with oil, grease or milk every night and wash with hot water very morning. The elbow is ugly, probably, because the skin on it is not fine and smooth.

slippers and stockings should match. An instance of the new way showed liver slippers with faint green stockings, the dress being of two shades of green. For me I think the old way would be the better taste. But, dear me, what is taste? What everyone is doing. I ever hear that white stockings are to come in again, but do not let us yield. I, myself, will die first before I wear white stockings unless everything else I wear is white. Sh! Just let the fashion come in strong and watch me break that vow. And you will be doing it, too.

Jerry Is Proud.

Washington, Jan. 5.—According to the report of Secretary Rush on the operations of the bureau of animal inoperations of the bureau of animal in-dustry for the year 1892, laid before the senate today, the work of stamping out pluro-pneumonia has been carried on as rapidly as was possible under the prevailing conditions of the country and the disease completely disap-peared. "The head of this branch of the work of the bureau hear there he work of the bureau has, therefore," Secretary Rusk adds, "been complete, and this dangerous and much freaded disease has been eradicted from our soil, and the United States is the first of the large nations of the world which, having been once extensively affected, has been able to completely extirpate it. The time re-quired was only five years, and the total expenditure a little in excess of

Is a Canard. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- In view of the statement published that President Harrison's health was failing, and that ne was likely to break down, Postmaster General Wanamaker said the report that the president was in failing health must have originated with some one with little opportunity to know the truth. "The fact is the president is in perfect health, and has not in four years been away from his desk a single day from personal sickness. I would think him to be now at his very prime, and with the great business capacity he has developed and his tireless habits of work, he has been able to accomplish each day twice as much labor as in his

former legal business life." Passed Pension Bills. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The demand of Mr. Beltzhoover, democrat, Pennsylvania, for the regular order cut off any request for unanimous consent in the house this morning and the business in order was the calender of unfinished business, which contains about thirty private pension bills. The first bill was passed by a vote of yeas 95, nays 72, a bare quorum. The consid-eration of the private pension bills was resumed and a few of the measures were passed without opposition, be-

them, and then at 3:30 o'clock, as there was no quorum, the house adjourned. Against Anti-Option

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The feature of today's session of the senate was the speech delivered by Mr. Walsh (demo-crat) of Wisconsin against the anti-option bill. For nearly three hours he held the attention of the supporters and opponents of the measure, while he stated in a prepared argument, delivered with great carnestness and impressiveness, the constitutional objections which, in his opinion, precluded the possibility of its passage by the senate. He denounced it as a flagrant advance to centralization and as involving the characteristics of most odious paternalism.

Bate Succeeds Himself.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 5 .- The democratic caucus tonight nominated William B.
Bate for a second term in the United States senate. Only one ballot was required. The opposition was small but determined and grain and books to the First National History Control of Grain elevators here and at La Grange, Ind., and a feed mill at Hunterstown, Ind., has given mortgages for \$2,900 on his goods, grain and books to the First National History tried to postpone the nomination. The Bate men, however, voted down every proposition to delay, and finally forced the matter to a vote. Senator Bate received more than the necessary storage. made unanimous

Nebrasks Deadlock. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5.-The Nebraska ble to tell when the vote can be re- of an incendiary.

Diseased Cattle in Canada. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 5 .- Sir Charles Tupper has notified the department of agriculture of the arrival at Liverpool recently of two steamers from Boston, the Ottman and Michigan, with cattle Chicago, even when she does things to be affected with pluro pneumonia.

Returns After Twenty-Pive Years. Dencote, Ia., Jan. 5.—James Samuels, brother of Gile Samuels of this city, was for twenty-three years conthe Soldiers' nome in Grant county, Indiana. He was a member of the famous filibusiering expedition against side track and Cubs in 1873, and received a wound in switch engine.

the head, which dethroned his reason the head, which dethroned his reason. He was reported among the dead, but thraily recovered, having escaped the massacre of the crew of the Virginius, which followed its capture. For over twenty years he has wandered about in a dazed condition, and it was only by an accident that his whereabouts were discovered. He will be brought to Dubuque and cared for by friends.

One Is Enough.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—T. W. Russell,

MONTREAL, Jan. 5 .- T. W. Russell, liberal unionist, member for Tyrone, Ireland, who has just completed a tour

"The province of Quebec proved to be a veritable political gold mine for Here you have home rule and the Catholic church supreme as a caristian institution and as a political machine. This is what Ireland would is grown on the mountains is supergor to that from the low lands, being finer grained, harder and capable of taking way. I could say much, and in another place I shall say it. This much may be said: Quebec is enough for the nineteenth century. We shall not permit a second to be set up in Ireland."

grained, harder and capable of taking a better polish. Here is a wood that comparatively little is known about," continued Mr. Beckwith. "It is satin wood, and comes from the mountains of Brazil." The wood is hight colored, has a heaptiful grained, harder and capable of taking a better polish. Here is a wood that be if Mr. Gladstone could have his

of Brazil." The wood is light colored, has a beautiful grain, and is as finely textured as a piece of satin. "It costs \$500 a thousand, and that is the reason it is not used more," he explained. "But it is not necessary to go abroad for beautiful woods. See this," and he held up a piece of bird's eye maple twenty-four inches wide. "Did you ever see a picture prettier than that?" asked Mr. Beckwith, as he turned the wood to get a better light. "That BINGHAM, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Thomas Warden, whose residence is near the Chicago stock yards in that city, is causing a whirlwind of excitement among the colored population of this section. He came here a week ago and began holding revivals at the African church on Whitney street. He soon developed curable powers which were regarded as miraculous and styled himself "The Healing Evangelist." By touching the halt, lame and blind he "We have 40,000 acres of pine in Mississippi," said Andrew T. Squires of Grant in the Clarendon yesterday. "If worked wondrous cures and soon col-ored patients from all parts of the country flocked to him.

Republicans Win in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 5 .- The case over he mandamus cases are at an end and the republicans have scored a victory over the populists on every point at saue. The court has fully decided that it has not power to reconvene the state board of canvassers except that it could be shown there was an error in the work. A new element in the sena-torial fight is the announced candidacy of Congressman Baker, who was summoned home from Washington post haste and will be pushed by the "middle-of-the-road populists."

Talk ng Through His Mit.

Boston, Jan. 5 .- Jack McAuliffe said last evening that he was ready to make a match with Dick Burge at 133 pounds at a purse not less than \$50,000. In referring to the late talk about "crooked ness," McAuliffe further said that there was no one who had a thing to show that Burge contemplated "laying down.

Mazon Wiped Out.

MORRIS, Ill., Jan. 5 .- The main bust ness portion of Mazon, a small town six miles south of this city, was fired and entirely destroyed by fire last night, six or eight business firms being burned out before the flames could be subdued. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at \$35,000. Bowen Wins.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 .- Andy Bowen concluded the first event of the Crosknocking Joe Fielden out in twenty-two rounds. The club had little trouble

in impressing the immense throng that was present that it was a substantial institution from the ground up. Colorado Deadlock. DENVER, Jan. 5.-The Colorado sen ite is in a deadlock over permanent

tary being the only progress made. For secretary of senate there are three candidates and the vote stood: Kennedy, democrat, 6; Paddock, populist, 13; Temple, republican, 15.

Many Cigars Burned, PITTSBURG, Jan.5 .- Fire which started from unknown causes at 10:45 o'clock tonight in the cigar factory owned by Collins & Kitzemaker, in the rear of P. Duff & Sons, No. 933 Pennsylvania avenue, completely destroyed that plant and contents. Loss \$300,000.

Little Miss Harrison Improving. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Little Martins Harrison continues to improve, but the White house is still quarantined and big placards containing the information that contagion exists within are displayed in entrances to the private part of the mansion.

Would-Be Senators

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 5.-The sens torial fight began in earnest today. Four candidates have opened head-quarters at the Sheridan and the Fifth, ex-Governor Ordway will be here on Sunday from Washington.

Will Renominate Hiscock. ALBANY, Jan. 5.—The republican members of the state legislature will hold a caucus next Wednesday night, when Senator Frank Hiscock will in all probability be renominated.

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Von Schmertin Dying. VIENNA, Jan. 5.—Anton von Schmer-tin, who is noted as one of the founders of the Austrian constitution, is dying.

Scarlet Fever Raging. TECUMSER, Jan. 5 .- Scarlet fever bids fair to become epidemic here. Nearly ha f a dozen cases and two deaths have already been reported. The victims yesterday were Miss Mertie Dickson and a little son of A. O. Brown. Miss Dickson's ailment changed from scarlet fever to a malignant form of diph-theria, and it was the latter disease which finally caused her death. The public schools have been closed.

Failure at Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, Jan. 5 .- John C. Flem-

bank, which have been foreclosed. His liabilities are \$4,500; assets, like amount. George Ackley attached 1,500 bushels of wheat which he had in Fire Bugs at Work.

BATTLE CREEK, Jan. 5 .- Fire broke

out in the large planing mill of Hal-bert & Knight on West Main street and house of representatives is ready to came near destroying both buildings canvass the vote on state officers, and and contents. The property was saved can do nothing until that order of by efficient work of the department, business is finished. The senate remains in a deadlock, and it is impossible to tell when the control of the department, but there is a loss of over \$1,000 on the whole. The fire was probably the work Reward for Leetch's Murderer.

DURAND, Jan. 5.—At a special session of the supervisors of Shiawassee e unity today \$500 reward was voted for the apprehension of the Leetch murderer. Mrs. Leetch is still living. There are slight chances for her recovery. Leston's funeral occurs next Sunday forencon.

Wants Big Money.

Kalamazoo, Jan. 5.-John Mc-Sweeney, the veteran coal dealer, has brought suit for \$10,000 against the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad for injuries recently received. He was thrown from a car which was on his side track and was being moved by a

profitable to the investor. I know of a New England firm that expended \$125,000 in firinging out a certain article, and they old not reafize \$4,000 from it. Occasionally a unique idea is conceived and makes a hit immediately. 'You press the button and we do the rest,' is a striking example. The advertisements for Pear's soap with the appended 'good morning. Have you,' etc., furnish another instance of originality that has proved profitable. Kirk & Co., Fairbanks and several others use original and unique ade. It others use original and unique ade. It is a difficult matter to get up an advertisement that is gilt-edged and a winner; but when one is found there are millions in it."

Yesterday the furniture trade began to liven up a little; but the buyers are not remarkably numerous yet. The sellers are all on deck and ready to do business at the old standa as soon as they can find somebody to do business with. All told no more than a dozen or fifteen buyers have arrived in the city yet, but it is expected that the number will be doubled today. Those that arrived in the Morton yesterday are: J. H. Smith of Tecumseh, A. G. Smith of Altoona, Pa.; G. W. Hofrichter of Cleveland, A. C. Opperman of Pitteburg, and A. K. Barstow of Cleveland. "You'll see us all doing business with a big augur in two or business with a big augur in two or three days," said one of the local sellers yesterday.

American Horses for Austria we were to put uup a mill capable of cutting 30,000 feet a day we could saw lumber perpetually. The growth in the price would more than compensate for the cut. I have carefully figured Tolebo, Jan. 5.—George H. Ketcham and John Splan, the weil-known horsemen, left for Europe today with a consignment of fifteen American thoroughbred trotters, to be used in the Austrian army. Mr. Ketcham, who owns one of the finest stock farms in diy. A tree will increase an inch in diameter every three years. If the large trees were cut the smaller ones the country, will buy a number of Rusian mares while in Europe for bree ing purposes.

Colleges Will be Represented.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- At a meeting of the various college fraternities of this city, held today, a letter was read from Dr. Peabody announcing his consent to allot space for the exhibition by the college fraternities at the world's fair. It was agreed that a Greek temple would form a fitting representation of the classic institutions of the country.

Three Men Blown to Atoms Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 5.—A frightful explosion occurred here this morning. Three men, while preparing to shoot a gas well, were blown to atoms. Nothing but the fragments of their bodies have been found.

Much Cotton Burned ANDERSON, S. C., Jan. 5 .- About 400 bales of cotton on the Richmond & Danville railroad cotton platform were burned here tonight. Loss about \$100, a national reputation. The first of 000; insured.



up a long sheet of the veneer, the ex-

made it as beautiful as a piece of tap-estry. "That is used only in the finest and most expensive furniture. The veneer costs \$150 a thousand surface

measure. Next to the African mahog-any comes the Mexican. That which

wood to get a better light. "That bird's eye maple came from Michigan."

t out. It seems strange, but it's true.

would grow radidly enough to make up the loss. It is a fact well known to Mississippi lumbermen. When I went

there, in 1868, I saw a tract of pine cut. I went back three or four years ago

and there was as much timber on that

pine on 15,000 acres for \$4 an acre, on

condition that the little trees should

not be destroyed. In lifteen years

from now that land would have as much timber on as it has now, and will

"There is advertising and adver-

tising," said E. S. Speiers of Baltimore, agent for A. C. Meyer & Co. "Some of it is good, and much of it is bad. Part

vertising has become an art. One of the most difficult things in the world

s to get up a striking and profitable

advertisement. I'm not talking from a local standpoint. I refer to a method

of advertising that will give an article

e worth ten times its present value.

s original; but most of it stolen.

To-DAY in Washington, D. C., William Douglass Cross, the colored murderer is sentenced to be hanged.

This is the eighth time that a day for his execution has been fixed. Cross was convicted of murdering his wife in 1889, but he always stoutly insisted that he was innocent and declared that his wife committed suicide. The laws delays have been exhausted in his defence, but with-

Is a long word. **Perspicacity**

Perspicacity

Is a strong word.

Perspicacity

Is a word we all must learn.

out success For it teaches acuteness of vision. By it we discern the horizon and the wants of the people whose trade we rely on.



THE FIRES

But everything indicates to us that the warmth engendered by the friction of a busy market will soon be most gratifying to all. In this connection we wish to make just a few remarks

Granite Wash Basins, Granite Rice Boilers, Granite Pudding Pans, Granite Dish Pans, Granite Water Pails, Granite Cups, Dippers, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Preserving Kettles almost everything of use in the kitchen we carry in Granite Ware.

What useful things SOAP HOLDERS are! How nice you can keep your sink with one of our SINK CLEANERS!

With what ease you can clean your floor-with our RUB-BER SCRUBBING BRUSHES! An inspection of our Kitchen Furniture will disclose such

BROOMS, WASH TUBS, MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS. FLOUR SIFTERS, TIN WARE. WOODEN WARE, STOVES, OILCLOTH PATTERNS, POTS and KETTLES in all kinds of metal,

